

## KRUSE ON THE RACK

A Resolution Introduced to Investigate Him

CREATES A LIVELY SQUABBLE

And is Finally Laid on the Table on a Vote of 10 to 9—Proceedings of Last Night's Session.

When the doors to the council chamber were thrown open last night, the first person to take a seat in the space assigned to spectators was Poor Director Kruse. About the time a man in his position would conclude that he was going to escape without a scratch, the following resolution was introduced by Alderman Sproul, which caused his hair, figuratively, to rise on end:

"Whereas, Various newspaper articles have been published reflecting upon the competency of the present director of the poor, Joseph Kruse, and,

Whereas, Howard J. Minchin, clerk in the city poor office, in his testimony before the Wright investigating committee, last Wednesday, did corroborate these charges of incompetency, and further stated that said director of the poor had hindered the committee on poor in its efforts to promote system and business-like methods in the city poor department, and,

Whereas, The committee on poor of the common council, and the director of the poor, do not seem to work together with that harmony necessary that the most efficient results from the expenditures of the city's money may be obtained, therefore,

Resolved, That the mayor be authorized and instructed to appoint a committee of five from this council to investigate the city poor department and report the true state of affairs as it exists, with such recommendations as to them may seem proper.

**Democrats Are Surprised.**

When the hubbub it created had subsided Alderman Turner got the floor.

Alderman Turner—"I would like to know from the alderman introducing this resolution under what section of the city charter he expects an investigation to be made. It seems that this is an unusual proceeding to order an investigation on charges made in the newspapers, and there is no provision in the city charter, to my knowledge, which will warrant it.

Alderman Sproul—"It is true that these charges have been made. I have not looked the matter up, so I do not know under what section an investigation can be ordered, but I do think that if Kruse is guilty as charged this council should know it; if not true, he should be exonerated."

Alderman Turner—"If there are any charges to be preferred they should be presented in the proper manner."

Alderman O'Donnell—"I move to amend the resolution introduced by Alderman Sproul by adding the entire poor department, store room, wood-yard and committee. I wanted this done when the Wright matter first came up, and if it had been done a second investigation would now be unnecessary, and the city saved considerable expense. Mr. Kruse is here in the room and should demand an investigation."

Alderman Sproul—"I accept the amendment."

**Substitutes that Didn't Go.**

Alderman Doyle—"I move as a substitute that the resolution be received and placed on file." Unopposed.

Alderman Turner—"I move as a substitute that the resolution be laid on the table until the maker shall properly formulate his charges against the poor director."

Alderman Sproul—"I do not want to be understood as being antagonistic to the poor director. On the contrary, I am in favor of him, as I am of other city officials, but if he is a public body feeling, by reason of the reports which have gone out, and he is innocent, it is the duty of this council to place him in a right light. If he is guilty, it is also the duty of this council to show him up, and if need be to appoint his successor until the spring election. If half of what has been said is true, in my opinion, he is not a competent man for the place."

Alderman Doyle—"Mr. Mayor, I think Kruse is all right and—"

Mayor—"You're out of order. Mr. Kruse is not on trial here now."

**Stein Speaks to a Point.**

Alderman Stein—"Now Mr. Mayor, I look at this matter just like this: If this resolution has been put in here at this time based on newspaper articles which are published on unfounded rumor, I say it is out of order. It is out of order and should—"

Alderman Anderson—"I call the alderman to order. He is not—"

Alderman Stein—"I am speaking to a point of order and say that a resolution to investigate should be based on specific charges preferred by someone, instead of being put in with nothing back of them except the yappings of newspapers and empty surmises."

Alderman O'Donnell—"I think and hope this resolution will carry, because it has been alleged that Alderman Conger and myself have been bringing the misdoings of Kruse and Wright up for political purposes. I don't want any office. I can take care of myself, and I think Alderman Conger can do the same. I—"

Mayor—"I will not entertain that."

**Reverend's Bit of Sermon.**

Alderman Saunders (sarcastically)—"Appoint a committee and put Conger and O'Donnell on it."

Alderman O'Donnell—"I don't care to be put on it."

Alderman Conger—"I have had enough of this investigating Wright."

Alderman Hauser—"I am of the same opinion as Alderman Stein. I think this is all cheap newspaper talk and gabble, founded on nothing but mere rumors, and should be referred back to its maker."

Alderman Conger—"When the alderman mentions newspapers he interests me. I would like to ask the clerk to read the resolutions."

"Now," continued Alderman Conger, "you can see that it is not necessary to rely on what has been in the papers. The testimony of the clerk is sufficient. If this man is guilty, let this council prove him so, and treat him as he deserves to be treated. If he is innocent,

then he should be exonerated. I do not think there is anything to be gained by dogging behind the subterfuge that there is nothing in the charter which sanctions the adoption of this resolution as it now stands. If Kruse is a man he will demand an investigation."

Alderman Doyle—"Now, Mr. Mayor, I think this man is innocent and that there is a little politics mixed up in this. I have known Kruse for twenty-five years and have always—"

**Doyle Called Down.**

Mayor—"Mr. Kruse is not on trial. You are out of order."

Alderman Doyle—"Did you say I was out of order?"

Mayor—"Well, I suggested something to that effect."

After the above lively debate the resolution was tabled, until Alderman Sproul shall formulate his charges, by the following vote:

Ayes—Conger, Doyle, Emmer, Kinney, Mahoney, Mills, Saunders, Turner, Wurzburg, Mayor—10.

Nays—Anderson, Conger, Drogge, Frost, Hauser, O'Donnell, Stein, Stokes, Sproul—9.

**Miscellaneous Business.**

Cashier Verdier, of the Kent County Savings bank, reported that there is at present deposited in the bank to the credit of the city the sum of \$475,336.79; amount of interest due for January \$1,623.89.

The deed converting the ownership of the South Division street toll road, one mile inside the city limits, to the city, delivered by President Fletcher and Secretary Garfield to the city clerk, for a consideration of \$8000, was accepted by the council.

The comptroller reported accounts audited by him amounting to \$15,963.78, which were ordered paid.

Different druggists in the city who have furnished medicines presented claims aggregating \$39.39. The bills were referred to the poor committee.

The board of equalization asked for further time in which to prepare the sewer rolls for First street, Madison avenue, Bowery and Cherry streets. Thirty days further were given. It was represented that the board was overworked.

**John Berle's Successor.**

Mayor (John) appointed Wellbald Voss highway commissioner to succeed John Berle, deceased. The nomination was confirmed by the unanimous vote of the council.

City Attorney Taylor, to whom had been referred the bill of Edward Murphy for \$89.90 for services in the superior court, reported that according to law the city was liable for the amount, and recommended that it be allowed. Report adopted and account allowed. The county refused to pay the bill, though in the past the supervisors have paid such bills without a kick.

**Meeting of Riparian Owners.**

The city attorney said that he had consulted with the riparian owners along Grand River in regard to their giving to the city quit claim deeds to the same, so that the dock line would be built, but that considerable ignorance existed as to what was desired. It was suggested that a meeting be called of all riparian owners, to be held in the council chamber next Friday night, for the purpose of explaining matters. The meeting will be held.

The committee on claims and accounts, to whom had been referred the petition from residents on East Fulton street, who wanted a pro rata reduction of \$692.10, reported and recommended that the prayer of the petitioners be not granted. On the street in question a vertical stone curbing was put in which was ordered by the board of public works, but not by the council. Nine of the only one who were assessed property. The amount due the city on the roll is \$212.66.

The special committee appointed to consider the appeals on the Pearl street paving roll, presented a voluminous report, changing the description of considerable of the property taxed. The committee recognized the injustice of the roll in giving property owners east of Canal the benefit of what the street car company paid on the west. Reading of the report was postponed one week.

**Paving Resolutions.**

A resolution to pave Kent street, from Crescent avenue to Lyon street, with asphalt, was presented by Alderman O'Donnell. Tabled. The same alderman presented a resolution asking that Crescent avenue be paved with sheet asphalt from Canal street to North Division. Adopted.

Alderman Carpenter introduced a resolution asking that Terrace avenue be paved with macadam in the five year installment plan. Several objections were made because it was thought that the sum from which the cost would be paid might be overdrawn. After some debate the resolution carried.

**BILLIARDIST IVES SURPRISED.**

He Says He Will Play Schaefer on March 23, However.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Frank Ives was astonished when he read today a New York dispatch to the effect that Schaefer had accepted his challenge to play for the world's championship, and set March 10 as the date for the contest. "I have not been notified," he said, "and do not know that Schaefer has put up the forfeit of \$250. I will not play him March 10, but will be ready for business when the limit the rules allow is reached—March 23. Schaefer has until midnight to notify me and put up the money."

**FOUND IN THE DEBRIS.**

An Italian's Body Rescued After Lying Five Weeks in a Ruin.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1.—The remains of an Italian man was found today in the debris of the Salita and Fagnola fruit store on Liberty street burned five weeks ago. The firm employed a number of Italians and it is supposed the body is one of them. No report has been made of any one missing.

**McMahon Hall of Philosophy.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The donation of Father McMahon to the Catholic university having become available, the McMahon Hall of Philosophy will be under way before the close of next season. The corner stone will, it is expected, be laid in April next. The building, the second of six that are to make the university curie, will be 250 feet in length and will contain accommodations for the biographical department, the school of law and social science, national philosophy, art and literature. A statue of the Redeemer, the "Christ of the World," will adorn the central portion of the building.

## PERIL ON THE ROOF

Hemmed in By Maddened Flames at Night

FORTY PERSONS TRY TO ESCAPE

Seven of Them Jump From the Roof to the Court Yard and Sustain Painful Injuries—Two Will Die.

New York, Feb. 1.—A fire occurred tonight in the rear of a four-story tenement house at No. 85 Hester street, occupied by eight families of Russian Hebrews, numbering forty persons. The fire originated through the accidental upsetting of a kerosene oil lamp on the second floor, and spread with amazing rapidity through the rickety old tenement. The escape of the inmates by the stairway was cut off, and they became panic-stricken. They fled to the roof and to the fire escapes. Seven were so badly frightened that they leaped to the court yard below. All of them sustained serious injuries. Two of the injured will die. Loss, \$1,000.

**SEIZED THE DEPOT.**

A Sheriff Tries to Levy On a Train But Is Foiled.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 1.—The county collector has been told by so many taxpayers that they would not pay their taxes until he compelled the St. Louis & San Francisco road to pay up their back taxes that he decided today to make a determined effort to get the money. He with two deputy sheriffs went to the depot with the intention of seizing the freight locomotives as they passed but word went over the line and the train whizzed through the depot so rapidly he could do nothing. He then attached the depot with all the furniture and freight therein, and completely blocked the business of the road as far as this town is concerned.

**TRAGEDY IN COLORADO.**

Lew Winters Shot Down by A. C. Hickman—Result of a Gambling Raid.

DENVER, Feb. 1.—A startling tragedy occurred at La Junta, Colo., yesterday, in which Lew Winters was shot and instantly killed by A. C. Hickman. The tragedy grew out of a raid on a gambling den last Thursday night, which subsequent events have proven was being run by Ed and Lew Winters. When the place was raided by the police, under the leadership of City Marshal Lewis, the two Winters boys were placed under arrest and finally heavily fined. They were returned, but without the effect. The participants were promptly placed under arrest, but were released on bonds. Yesterday morning Hickman started for a barber shop, taking his Winchester. As he entered the door Lew Winters, who was in the shop, started for the bathroom, at the same time pulling his gun. Hickman immediately raised his Winchester and fired and Winters fell. Hickman is still at large.

**KNOCKED 750 FEET.**

A Man Hurlled to Death Down a Mine Shaft.

PROBIA, Feb. 1.—Peter George, a coal miner, met with a terrible accident, here today while working about the mouth of the Penwell mine. He was struck on the head by a timber and knocked to the bottom of the shaft. The distance is 750 feet. His body was crushed into an unrecognizable mass.

**SUSTAIN THE STRIKERS.**

Finding of the Arbitrators in the Indianapolis Street Car Trouble.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—The board of arbitration which was chosen to settle the differences that caused the street car tie-up here three weeks ago rendered a decision here today conceding a victory for the strikers. The board finds that the company could not do so under the contract of employment without providing other compensation for extra labor required of the men. The unqualified recall of these badges precipitated the strike. The matter of extra compensation is still open for mutual agreement between President Frenzel and the brotherhood.

**Died In Her Wedding Dress.**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 1.—At Ball Flat, Cherokee county, Mrs. Robert A. Howell, a bride of 17 years, was dressed in her bridal costume and ready for church yesterday. While waiting at the fire before going out her dress caught fire and she was so horribly burned that death ensued in less than an hour.

**NO SITE SELECTED.**

Odd Fellows Defer Action — \$50,000 Stock Subscribed for the Temple.

The Odd Fellows' temple building committee held a meeting last evening at the close of the session of Grand Rapids lodge No. 11. Chairman A. W. Rush, Judge Grove, A. A. Haven, H. B. Huston and others were present. The session of the committee was chiefly consumed in discussing the matter of a site. There are two sites now under consideration by the committee, one of them being the Briggs property on the corner of Ottawa street and Tremont avenue, and the other the Thum property on the opposite side of the street. A proposition was made to purchase the county property on the corner of Lyon and Kent streets, but it was stated that the site would not be large enough to permit the erection of a building 150 feet, the size of the new temple. After the subject had been thoroughly canvassed it was decided to postpone definite action until

the whole committee should be present. It is said the Briggs site can be had for \$30,000.

Stock for the new building is divided into shares of \$25 and it was reported at the meeting that stock to the amount of \$150,000 had already been pledged by members of the local lodge. Nothing like a thorough canvass has been made as yet, and it is expected that considerable more stock will be taken by members of the order here. The balance of the fund necessary, if any shall be necessary, will be taken from the Odd Fellows' relief fund. The committee has ascertained that money in needed amounts can be had from this fund at 4 per cent. From the amount of stock already taken locally it seems probable that it will be necessary to draw on the relief fund for only a comparatively small amount.

The plans adopted for the new building were on exhibition at the meeting of Grand Rapids lodge last night. Several members were interviewed after the meeting, and all expressed themselves as highly pleased with the plans and general appearance of the building.

**THE WORN CARWHEEL.**

It Is a Dangerous Thing Under a Railway Train.

"There's a flat wheel on this truck under this end of the car," said an Erie official who sat in the back seat of the rear car of a passenger train. "That must be taken out. It might wreck the train."

"What's a flat wheel?" asked the scribe.

"Listen," said the railroad man. "You hear that rapid pat-pat-pat of the wheel? That's caused by the flat wheel. On a spot on the surface of the wheel a flat place is worn. It may be done, and is generally, by setting up a brake so tight that the wheel slips on the rail. Let it slip, but the least, yet a small place no longer than a silver dollar will be worn on the wheel. The next time the brake is set up hard the wheel stops with that same place on the rail, and it is worn larger."

"By the time it is a couple of inches in diameter it begins to pound every time the wheel turns. Instead of running a true circle as it revolves, the wheel strikes flat on the rail when the flat spot is reached. The consequence is that when the flat spot has grown to be three or four inches across it is a very dangerous thing. Every stroke against the rail by the flat side of the wheel is liable to break the wheel and ditch the train."

Around the shops and at nearly every

cripple track in the railroad world, says the Bradford (Pa.) Era, these flat wheels may be seen. As soon as one is discovered the pair of wheels affected is taken out and sent to the junk track to be cast into new machinery. The flat spots are plainly perceptible, but they would hardly be judged by the uninitiated to be of sufficient importance to be one of the most dangerous elements of railroading, yet such is the case.

**A SKELETON IN A TREE.**

Strange Discovery Made by Some Woodchoppers in the Indian Territory.

A strange discovery was made by some woodchoppers who were working in the hills west of Tusohomingo, I. T., a few weeks ago. They have brought to that town a skeleton and the section of a tree to bear evidence of the truthfulness of their story.

They cut down a large oak tree which was partly hollow, but the entrance to the hollow portion had almost entirely grown over, leaving only a narrow slit in the outside of the tree. When the tree fell to the ground it was split open by the shock, and there lying in the center of the broken wood was the skeleton of a man.

On one ankle of the skeleton was a band of iron attached to a piece of chain, evidently from the manacles which had been upon his person when he sought refuge in the hollow tree. From all indications the skeleton had been entombed for at least a hundred years, for the tree had grown sufficient to almost cover the opening through which he had crawled to hide.

Two of the ribs were broken in such a manner as to lead to the belief that it was done with a bullet. The supposition is that the man had escaped from some prison and had fled with a portion of his manacles; and, being shot and hard pressed, had sought refuge in the tree, and there died. As there is no record kept of the past criminal history of the nation, his identity will ever remain a mystery.

One peculiarity about the skeleton is that the tree had grown partly around one of the legs, and it was solidly incased in the wood. This specimen is now on exhibition at the court house at Tusohomingo.

**AN EXCITING TRIP.**

A Drummer's Dangerous Ride on the Rear End of a Fast Train.

The speed of the Empire state express is responsible for many incidents which would probably not come to light in the case of other trains, says the Rochester Post-Express. The latest is the exciting ride of a commercial traveler from this city to Buffalo. It is related that the gentleman in question arrived at the station just in time to purchase a ticket and rush to the train-room door to see the heavy train pulling out. He ran across the tracks and succeeded in catching the rear platform of the last coach. He expected of course to secure an entrance to the coach but he was disappointed. The vestibule platform was secure against his efforts to get in and as it was the last coach and there was no occasion for the conductor or other person to enter that vestibule, his presence was not discovered. The noise of the train prevented him from making himself heard. The speed was too great to permit him to get off and he soon realized that he was in much the same predicament as the careless spectator who allows his feet to become entangled in the ropes at a balloon ascension. The train does not stop at Batavia and the commercial traveler was obliged to "hold on for dear life" for an hour and a quarter as the fastest train in the world whizzed him across the country in dangerous proximity to switch bars, semaphore, stationary freight cars and passing trains. It was a novel ride, and when he alighted from the train in Buffalo and caught his breath his only regret was that he had purchased a ticket.

## WILL BE A BATTLE

When the Miner Electoral Law Strikes the Supreme Court

SAYS JUDGE A. H. HOWELL

Chat With the Celebrated Jurist About Affairs in Detroit and Don Dickinson's Influence—Hotels.

Judge Andrew H. Howell of Detroit, author of Howell's Annotated Statutes, is a guest at the Morton. "Detroit is having another exciting contest between the common council and the street railway company," he said last night. "The two organizations have come into sharp conflict. This is the first council Detroit has had in years that the street railway company didn't control. If this council can compel the street railway company to furnish rapid transit it will win the eternal gratitude of Detroit. Just before this squabble the city was excited over the democratic convention. I don't think there can be any doubt but that Detroit was disappointed in regard to that. She worked hard for it and really expected to get it. A great many people regard Detroit's failure to get the convention as conclusive evidence that Don M. Dickinson has lost his influence. I don't think he has, however. It is true that he doesn't seem to have the power he did when he came home after being postmaster general. But Dickinson has a strong following among the higher class of democrats. He is essentially a clean man, and prides himself on so being. His personal characteristics do not appeal to the Chris Jacob element, and perhaps that is the strongest recommendation he could have. When that gang was a little scarce. At least, there weren't enough to go around."

Speaking of the miner electoral law, Judge Howell said: "I think there will be one of the bitterest fights Michigan has ever seen when the constitutionality of that bill comes up before the supreme court. There is already an intense feeling on both sides in regard to it, and this feeling is increasing every day. For myself, I haven't come to any definite decision in regard to the constitutionality of the bill. I hardly think the supreme court will declare it invalid, but still it may."

"I believe the bill is an unwise measure and must tend to complicate elections. There is no possible excuse for the bill. The old method is infinitely better and more accurately represents the will of the people. By this new measure a minority may choose a majority of the electors. It also gives opportunities for political manipulations that are impossible under the old method. Michigan's politics for all in all have been the cleanest and most honorable of any state in the Union, but I fail to see where the Miner bill can add any additional purity."

**Lumbermen and the Snow.**

W. W. Mitchell, of the firm of Cobbs & Mitchell and Mitchell Bros., Cadillac lumbermen, dined at the Morton yesterday. "I haven't been up to Cadillac for several days," he said, "but the general business there this winter has been excellent. One could scarcely have hoped to have it better. The lumber business has been very lively. A great many people seem to have concluded that lumbering around Cadillac is in the last stages of decay. As a matter of fact there have been as many feet of logs put in this winter as ever before. This hasn't been necessarily due to the snow, either. Of course that has helped some. We have put about 8,000,000 feet on sleighs, but the amount of logs put in on runners has come to be a very small proportion of the entire amount put in."

"Lumbering is too great an industry to make it absolutely dependant upon the freaks of the weather. There is no way of estimating the number of lumbermen who were ruined by having to depend upon the fall of snow in order to get in their logs. Thousands of men have worked all winter and received nothing for it but their board, all because some contractor staked his last dollar on the weather, and lost."

"Logging roads are cheaper in the long run than sleighs, and infinitely more satisfactory. You can always get just what you want, and get it just when you want it. One of the best ways of estimating the number of lumbermen who were ruined by having to depend upon the fall of snow in order to get in their logs, is to look at the cutting of bill stuff. But in order to cut a bill you must have certain logs and no others. When you put in those logs on sleighs you could take the order if you had the right logs in stock. When you are putting your logs in by rail you can take the order anyway. You know just what kind of logs you want. A man is given the bill and sent into the woods to find the trees. He marks them; they are cut immediately and brought to the mill. You unload them where you want them; there is no boring or delaying. Taking the lumber business as it stands today, it would be a difficult thing for a mill man to depend upon snow for his supply of logs."

**They Discussed Matters.**

Tim Neater, of Marquette, Senator Wheeler, of Manistee, Senator Duran and L. F. Eddy, of this city, formed a group in the lobby of the Morton house yesterday that was discussing everything from theology to salt pork, and from statesmanship to boodle. Finally the conversation was turned to the concert given by the Oratorio society, Sunday evening, and the three eminent politicians were enthusiastic in their praise, while Mr. Eddy examined the thing and blushed. Finally Senator Duran said: "If that had been a society from abroad, with a foreign title and some scandals, people would have paid \$2 a seat and yelled themselves hoarse over it. If Mr. Eddy had been called Count (Cardinal) Baldassare or something of that kind, the enthusiasm could not have been restrained."

"That makes me think of an incident that took place when I was running for office once up at Manistee," said Senator Wheeler. "There was a big Polish element there that had to be dragged into the ranks. Ordinary American oratory and conclusive arguments concerning the benefits of a protective tariff, or how the republican party put down the rebellion would hardly appeal to them. But I told them, and so I decided to make the best of it. When I came to make my speech I found it was one of the ug-

enthusiastic audiences I ever had. They seemed to think I was just the man they had always been looking for. I knew I had a mighty good speech, and so decided that they had made themselves capable of appreciating it. That's what I thought. As a matter of fact, I found out afterwards that all the enthusiasm was due to the fact that I was billed as A. O. Wheeleriski, and the crowd didn't care a tinker's red herring for anything I said."

**From Lobby To Register.**

"Ren" Barker, editor of the Reed City Star, and one of the best known newspaper men in western Michigan, was at the Morton house last night. He was on his way to St. Johns, where his father lies dangerously sick.

The Hon. Aaron Clark of Caledonia, R. G. Peters, the well known Manistee lumberman, and Geo. W. Crawford, president of the Crescent Furniture company, Big Rapids, arrived yesterday at the Morton.

N. O. Griswold, of Greenville, C. A. Johnson, of Manistee, and F. J. Barlow, of Williamston, were among the Michigan people who dined at Sweet's yesterday.

A. W. Eldredge, a well known Big Rapids dentist, W. F. Deitrich, of Muskegon, and C. S. Bell, a Mobile lumberman, dined at Sweet's yesterday.

T. S. Cross, of Cass City, A. B. Conrad, of Cass Springs, and C. W. Deady, of Middleville, were among yesterday's arrivals at the Eagle.

C. B. Bishop of Ludington, B. B. Godfrey, a Hudsonville physician, and L. A. Hinman of Sparta dined at the Eagle yesterday.

James Cook of Jackson, L. J. Koshe of Detroit and John McCulloch of Detroit arrived at the New Livingston yesterday.

W. H. Goodrich and family, of Detroit and J. J. Weed, of Lansing, were among yesterday's guests at the Clarendon.

H. M. High of Ovid, F. J. Swaine of Ypsilanti, and T. W. Hayden of Belding dined at the Morton yesterday.

F. A. Seeley and T. A. Birrell of West Bay City and J. D. Mapes of Albion are registered at the Eagle.

C. T. Nason, of Howard City, J. A. Hand, of Ann Arbor, and A. E. Davis, of Detroit, are at the Clarendon.

N. J. Brown of Muskegon, George W. Soule and J. H. Campbell of Plainwell are at the New Livingston.

Edward Pike and M. Levy, of Detroit, and F. M. Watton, of Big Rapids, are at Sweet's.

Robert Mack, a well known New York theatrical man, registered at Sweet's yesterday.

**LIVING ON SIX DOLLARS A WEEK.**

Economical Methods That Enable a Boston Clerk to Make Ends Meet.

"I understand what you have come for, and I shall be glad to give you the information you seek. You see for yourself the room I have. It is a side room, about big enough for a small pantry. What heat it receives comes from the general heat of the house."